



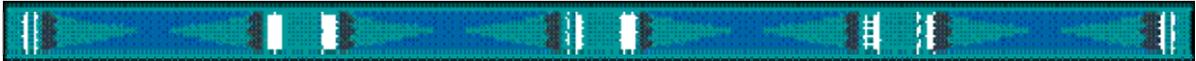
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ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Instructor Information Management Systems: Masters degree in computer science, information systems, or business with an information management specialization highly preferred. Experience of three years of high school or college computer science instruction and experience developmental courses and/or experience working with Native American students preferred. Applications from bachelor's degree candidates must provide evidence of enrollment in a Masters Degree program that will be completed within five years if hired.

Mathematics Instructor: Masters degree in Mathematics or Mathematics Education preferred. Experience of three years of high school or college math instruction and experience in teaching developmental courses and/or experience working with Native American students preferred. Applications from bachelor's degree candidates must provide evidence of enrollment in a Masters Degree program that will be completed within five years if hired.

Letter of interest, resume and list of references can be sent to:
Human Resources, [Chief Dull Knife College](#)
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Lame Deer, T 59043
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Phone (406) 477-9215

NEWS:

[Reservation roads draw federal attention](#)

With the fatality rate on reservation roads four times the national average and two-thirds of the roads unpaved, tribal leaders and federal officials agreed Thursday that the government has dangerously underfunded transportation needs in Indian Country.

[High fire danger, dry conditions lead BTBC to issue restrictions](#)

The Blackfeet Tribal Business Council announced July 6 that they have declared a state of emergency on the Blackfeet Reservation because of the intensifying drought and the imminent danger of fire, not only in town but also in the surrounding countryside.

[Heartbeat of one, heartbeat of many](#)

It was grand entry as dancers lined for what seemed to be miles long. An audience gathered in the stands to find the seat for the best view. The announcer, Alec Quequesah, gave his last call for the drummers and the dancers as he entertained the people with jokes in a tone that is all his own. Conversations drowned across the crowd as the people waited in anticipation to see their favorite dancer and hear their favorite songs.

[Arlee celebration was hot, hot, hot](#)

As last week's blistering temperatures broke records around western Montana, it was a hot time at the 109th annual Arlee Celebration.

[New Hot Springs High mascot is 'Savage Heat'](#)

During a packed-to-overflowing school board meeting here Monday evening, the Hot Springs school board unanimously approved "Savage Heat" as their high school's new mascot.

[Ceremony honors warrior brothers](#)

North American Indian Days, one of the nation's oldest and best-known powwows, got under way Thursday with a ceremony honoring two Blackfeet warriors.

[North American Indian Days celebration has something for everyone!](#)

"We're proud of our Indian culture," said Blackfeet Councilman Rodney "Fish" Gervais, "and Indian Days provides an opportunity to share it with the rest of the world, particularly for non-Indian people so they can go home with fond memories of Indian people in general. Gervais continued, "We hold onto our traditional behavior; in the past every summer the confederacy would all meet and that evolved into Indian Days. I think it's good that non-Indians go back home with only positive images of Indian people, having witnessed the celebration with all the dancers, drummers and singers."

[Kramer's new book is about his 15 year adventure in Blackfeet Country](#)

A frequent visitor to Blackfeet Country since 1993, German filmmaker, musician and author Ramon Kramer is back and working on a book about his last 15 summers in Montana. "I came as a greenhorn, crossing the Rocky Mountains on horseback," Kramer said. "I hoped to find some buckskins, but it was a terrible season with too much rain. I had problems because I was so naïve."